

# CLARKE COURIER

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Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa

October 28, 1985

## Local unions protest Clarke

by Marie Parthun

Clarke President S. Catherine Dunn was "horrified" after a telephone caller threatened her life on Oct. 22, the night before the labor protest took place at Clarke.

Dunn told police that the call came into her office and an unidentified man stated in a muffled voice "Sister, if you keep those workers on your job, you won't live to see the buildings built."

The next day, during the protest, which for the most part was orderly, some protesters ignited firecrackers and smoke bombs which, according to Dunn, caused no actual damage to the property.

Dunn commented, however, that she still is "frankly horrified that Dubuque would engage in that kind of harassment."

The 50 some protesters, mostly unemployed members of Dubuque building trade unions, were unhappy with Clarke's decision to hire a non-union company to construct the current concrete work stage of the project.

Dunn reiterated her statements that the contractor, Winnebago Constructors Inc., of Mason City, Iowa, is the only non-union firm to win a contract so far.

She said Winnebago's bid was \$95,000 lower than the lowest bid from a union contractor and that no Dubuque contractors bid on the concrete work.

"If the unions want the job, then let them come up with the low bid," Dunn said.

Most of the workers are from Dubuque and are only receiving a wage of about \$6 an hour as compared to \$10 an hour at local union wage.

In addition to the protestings, the building trade unions are also distributing handbills that urge the public not to support Clarke's building fund drive. They claim Clarke is undercutting hard-won local union wages.

In response, Dunn declared that "Clarke has very much met its obligation to the Dubuque community in all walks of life and will continue to do that."

"I have an obligation to get the best use out of our money. It would be remiss on my part to spend money we don't have," Dunn said.

Why such strong union antagonism? Part of the reason is the unions' inability to reach an agreement with Conlon Construction Co.

of Dubuque, which is the construction manager for the Clarke project, and VII Hills Ltd., a Conlon related firm. The previous union contracts with Conlon expired April 30.

The protesters were obviously angry during the march at Clarke. In addition to the firecrackers and smoke bombs, they blocked a cement truck en route to the construction site and yelled at passing cars.

Even though 80 percent of the contracts awarded thus far into the project have been union, Dunn still maintains that cost will be the primary concern when contracting and she will not allow union pressure to change this priority.

Three unions have filed charges of unfair labor practices against Conlon and VII Hills. The unions say that the two divisions attempted to undermine the unions during negotiations by creating a clause in the contract whereby VII Hills would determine the wage of individual union members.

The unions had picketed two other Conlon projects Oct. 10 and 11 that lead to work stoppage by other unions. The picketing was discontinued but they plan to resume again soon.



The annual Freshman Thankyou was held Oct. 22 in the Union. Marty Roddy (top, right) acted as emcee to a full house of upperclassmen. His fellow freshmen join him on the stage.

Cheryl Colsch (right) and Mike Cissne parody "Clarke Perspective's" host and hostess. Cissne impersonated Dave Kriegshauser while Colsch tried her best to be Melody Fadness. (photos by Sue Dixon)



## Educational proposals made

by Donna Frommelt

A meeting was held Wednesday, Oct. 23, to discuss proposed revisions in general education at Clarke. S. Margaret O'Brien, academic dean, told students that the "area program" in the 1985-87 catalogue is currently under revision, resulting from the investigation of it by a task force two years ago.

Under the present area program 42 credit hours of courses in specific areas are required, plus the basic EN009 writing course for a total of 45 hours.

The 1983 task force has proposed several changes, including a proposed 15 credit hours of exploratory classes and 18 hours of enrichment courses. However, it would be difficult to define each of these and decide which classes fit into these categories. Their proposal also in-

more tangible information than the first proposal.

Ideas the faculty and Educational Policy Committee (E.P.C.) came up with include eight credits of skills courses, divided into four two-credit hour classes of expository writing, research paper writing, thinking skills and computer literacy.

Under liberal arts studies, the faculty senate defined areas they felt included six hours of skills courses, including the EN009 writing course and a thinking skills course. Six hours of integrative study were also suggested for area five.

The faculty at Clarke met to discuss the proposed changes and decided that something needs to be done. The faculty senate came up with a modified proposal to work with. This revised proposal is still in the discussion process, but contains

should be a part of every students' education. As it now stands in its preliminary stage, the distribution of liberal studies is as follows: six credit hours in each of the fine arts, science (lab), religious studies, philosophy, social sciences, multi-cultural and literature areas; and three credits in the mathematics area, for a total of 45 credit hours. Up to six credits of integrative studies may also be included.

O'Brien said that the modified proposal will not pass with this many credits. E.P.C. will collect feedback from the faculty and are aiming for a December deadline to make a new decision. The proposal should be presented to the Board in January 1986.

Any revisions passed will be effective for the incoming freshman class in the fall of 1986.

## Campus ministry plans set

by Mark Schechinger

Campus Ministry has sponsored many different events and activities at Clarke the last couple of weeks, and more activities are planned, according to Amy Golm, student coordinator of liturgy for Campus Ministry.

Golm said homecoming masses were packed during both services the weekend of Oct. 12-13. She said Alumnae Lecture Hall was filled not only with students but with many alumni.

The theme for the masses was, "Jesus is a Verb." Golm said that the meaning of this theme is "that when we listen to the word of God, we not only hear it, but the word of God affects us in a way that initiates a response."

Ann Letourneau, coordinator of retreats for Campus Ministry is helping to organize a special liturgy for "National Vocation Awareness Week," that will take place Nov. 15. This is a week set aside to recognize vocations.

"The focus of the event is to understand how the Lord is calling on us today, especially those of us who are making career choices," said Letourneau.

Normally, daily masses at Clarke do not include music with the service, but to accentuate the occasion, Campus Ministry decided to have a guitar mass led by Golm.

Letourneau said that the special

events committee of Campus Ministry is also planning an event focusing on vocations on Nov. 15. There are four different groups to participate in during the session including: married and single people, people involved with vocations and individuals who are in a transition period. For example, those who are divorced or who have left religious life.

Letourneau said each of the four groups will be in a separate room to discuss different topics of interest to students. Everyone will come together at the end of the meeting to discuss the most important topics among the group.

Letourneau said students should watch the daily bulletin for time and place of the meeting.

Letourneau says a retreat experience titled "Breakthrough" will take place at Mount Saint Francis Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. The retreat is planned to present ideas about being able to see a purpose in the painful things in life and to be able to let go. For more information on this retreat contact either Letourneau or S. Mary Ann Zollmann.

Golm says students are organizing a group in Campus Ministry called The Listening Post. "The organization acts as a means for students to talk to peers about problems and questions which they have," Golm said.

## Task force examines area program critical recommendations made

by Lorna Japsen

At Clarke, there are three major areas that make up a student's college curriculum.

The first area is the student's major, which requires 40 hours of classes out of the 120 hours required for graduation. Professional studies, a minor or electives make up the second area. This area also requires 40 hours of classes.

The third area is the area program, which requires 42 hours of classes. This last program is also called the student's general education.

During the summer of 1983, a task force consisting of six faculty members studied general education requirements and made recommendations to the Educational Policy Committee (E.P.C.).

"We looked at the general requirements to see if they were valid for the '80s," said S. Anne Siegrist, who worked on the task force.

According to Siegrist, the force also discussed changes that could be made to strengthen and balance the area program.

One of the recommendations made was the development of a thinking skills course for freshmen to complement the Critical Thought and Writing course that was already required.

"The idea behind the course is to ensure that freshmen have an adequate grasp of basic communication and thinking skills for a successful completion of their college career," Siegrist said.

GE010 Thinking Skills was implemented in the fall of 1984. It is now a requirement in the area program along with EN009 Critical Thought and Writing.

In addition to developing new skills, the course will help students improve the skills they already have.

The 1983 task force also recommended that the area program be strengthened. It encouraged a balance of the courses students take. It also sought in-depth studies for students rather than only introductory work in classes.

Siegrist said that the force looked

at the possibility of developing junior integration studies. This course would give juniors a chance to expand the skills they have and to integrate them with world issues.

The class would be taught by three faculty members and would bring students from all different majors together. General lectures on world problems and global issues would be given.

Then, during discussions, students from various backgrounds would apply their perspectives to those issues.

Siegrist, however, stressed that there haven't been any decisions made about this course, yet.

She said that the idea will come up in the faculty senate this semester. The idea will then be proposed to E.P.C.

"It's the elements which are important, no matter how we apply them," Siegrist said. "The purpose of general education is to give students a solid base for their college careers, future jobs and personal satisfaction."

## Inside:

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center

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## Editor's Comment



by Rosemary Grimm

This week's editorial could be entitled "Upcoming events and miscellaneous tidbits."

All the events and tidbits mentioned here are important, but not one would make a very long article. Together, however, these activities make a good-sized editorial.

First on the list is Micah and Laura who will present an evening of mime Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. The performance will be in the Union.

Micah and Laura's pamphlet describes them as two people who have taken their talents in mime, dance, theater and art and combined them to create a unique form of mime theater.

It continues by saying that they see mime as the "mirror of life," reflecting life's realities and dreams to the viewer.

Their program includes a little girl's first time "At the Dentist's," love at first sight "On the Subway," and the comedy of a couple's "Honey-moon."

They draw upon classical mime in "The Wall" and "The Magic Mask." Micah and Laura even improvise from audience suggestions.

The public is invited to their per-

formance and admission is free. Micah and Laura are sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee.

On a more classical note, guest pianist Jamek Khazra will present a piano recital on Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in Alumnae Lecture Hall.

Khazra is a doctoral candidate at the Manhattan School of Music in New York City. She will be performing a number of selections including works by Beethoven and Chopin.

Khazra will concentrate on baroque, classical, romantic and contemporary selections.

This concert is also open to the public and admission is free.

Next on the upcoming events is the annual UNICEF tea. Actually, the tea and the first glimpse of UNICEF's Christmas cards and calendars took place on Oct. 27.

From Oct. 28-Nov. 1, however, these cards, calendars, games and stationery will be for sale in the bookstore.

Proceeds from the sale of UNICEF items assist governments in developing countries to improve the living conditions for numerous children and mothers throughout the world.

With UNICEF, a little goes a long way. According to their information sheet, 10 cents provides a vial of penicillin to treat a child's infection, and \$1 provides exercise books for 20 school children.

UNICEF also uses its money to pay for fish to stock a pond that will provide a protein supply for a rural village and to pay for soil-and-water testing kits that ensure that rural water supplies are safe for drinking.

Now that I've covered the upcoming events, it is time to turn to the miscellaneous tidbits.

I receive letters from different organizations around the country.

Some of these organizations have nothing to do with college students while others are trying to sell something to us. One of these organizations, however, has caught my attention and I believe it is worth mentioning.

The Student Conservation Association, Inc. located in New Hampshire, is seeking about 200 volunteers over 18-years-of-age to participate in educational work experiences in national parks, national forests and other conservation areas throughout the United States.

Selected volunteers will assist conservation professionals with wildlife surveys, backcountry patrol and archaeological research.

Volunteers will receive an allowance to cover living expenses and travel expenses to and from the area in which they serve. Free housing will be provided at their work location.

Positions are now available for winter and spring positions. An additional 700 to 800 positions for the 1986 summer and fall seasons will be announced in December.

Interested people should send a postcard requesting the "1986 PFRA program list" and an application to the Student Conservation Association, PO Box 550C, Charlestown, NH 03603.

I regret that photo credits for the Oct. 21 issue were omitted. I would like to include them here. "The Taming of the Shrew" photos were taken by Sue Dixon. The "clowns" in the cafeteria picture was taken by Mark Schechinger.

The senior class float and the Homecoming King and Queen pictures were taken by Mark DeCrane. Beth Beaudin took the photo of this year's distinguished alumnae.

## Lifeline helps students cope

by Kathy Scherrman

Attention all non-traditionally aged students. Are you trying to adjust to school life? Are you juggling two different lifestyles? Do you want to meet other people in the same situation as yourself? Then come to the next Lifeline meeting.

Lifeline is a peer support group that eases the adjustment of coming back to school and acts as an informational service.

The group is a coping device to sound-off, bounce ideas around, learn new things and make friends.

The group was started in 1983 by Inga Schilling of adult services and Nancy Leber of the Personal Growth Center.

"Non-traditionally aged students make up one-third of the Clarke student body," said Schilling. "All of them have the same concerns and questions and share the same feelings."

"Lifeline is a support group to show them that their problem is not unique."

The name Lifeline was chosen by Gail Dias, a Clarke Student.

"Dias was a senior when Lifeline came into being. Today she is a graduate student and still comes back to help with the sessions," said Schilling.

Lifeline meets every Tuesday from noon-1 p.m. in the quiet lounge of the Union.

According to Schilling, Lifeline has met six times this semester and things look good.

"So far about a dozen people have shown up," said Schilling. "The sessions are open to all non-traditionally aged students."

"We are also having a Tuesday night session for students, spouses and friends," she said. It begins at 7 p.m. in the Physical Activity Center (PAC) and is entitled "Playing Fair." Upcoming Lifeline topics are: Nov. 5, "The Skills Development Center;"

Nov 12, "Grief and Loss;" and Nov. 19, "Direct Decision Therapy."

If you are a non-traditionally aged student, plan to attend tomorrow's meeting on "Wardrobe on a Shoestring."

## Creating clones



### Humorize

by Mary and Elle

We took a stroll past the chemistry lab the other day. We came up with the most "state of the art" idea. All of those bottles and vials must be good for something. Maybe we could build a clone.

A clone would be a very valuable possession. It would be like having our own private robots, only better. Catch our drift?

You could send it to class and program it to do your homework. You could give it all of those crumpled chores you hate to do such as cleaning out the aquarium and washing the car.

You'd have somebody to blame for all your mistakes and if you got just the right formula, you could probably even program it to diet and exercise for you.

The clone would help out a lot financially, too. You could send the clone to work so you can pay off some of your expenses. If you feel real ambitious, both you and your clone could go to work. You would get twice the money and no double shifts.

Once it was built, the clone wouldn't cost you anything.

Hmmm. We wonder how long it would take to put together a formula? Maybe we could sell little jars of "clone formula" in the bookstore.

Well, we're going to the chemistry lab to mess around and experiment. Hopefully we'll still exist next week. If the experiment goes well, you may even catch our clones doing "Humorize."

## CLARKE COURIER

The Courier is published weekly during the school year except during breaks and examination periods by the students of Clarke College. The Courier is a member of the Intercollegiate Press Association.

The Courier welcomes any comments or letters to the editor. All letters must be signed. The editor reserves the right to edit letters when necessary and to refuse letters unsuitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to the Courier, Box 137.

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## The Jagged Edge is 'captivating'



by Mic and Field

This week in our pathological search for cinematic excellence, we uncover "The Jagged Edge," a Columbia Pictures' release.

This movie, directed by Richard Marguand, explores the innocence of a man accused of killing his wife. The film stars Glenn Close as the attorney, Jeff Bridges as the defendant and

Peter Coyote as their adversary the District Attorney.

This film is rated "R" due to its nudity and language.

MIC:

"The Jagged Edge" is the most captivating film I've seen this year. The story was so cunningly carved that it is often difficult to tell where one twist in the plot ends and the next begins. Each detail in this intriguing mystery is strategically sculptured.

All of the main characters in the script are given some significant depth so that the viewer is not always able to plot his or her next move.

Teddy Barnes (Close), for example, has a well developed life of her own which plays heavily on any decisions she makes concerning the Forrester case.

Bridges did a fine job in his portrayal of Jack Forrester, a man accused of killing his wife. He successfully kept the audience guessing throughout the film. He interacted beautifully with Close and Coyote.

Close enhanced the crucial turning points of the drama by her subtle

decisions. Coyote brought to D.A. Krasney a sense of certainty.

"The Jagged Edge" is a top price movie. If you are partial to suspense, mystery or intrigue, you may want to see the movie more than once, as I have.

FIELD:

In this day of "Friday the 13th, part 98" and "Halloween 47" it is refreshing to see a true edge-of-your-seat thriller movie.

This movie is an adult scary movie, a rare commodity these days. It is a psychological treasure hunt for truth.

The movie is hard to adjust to at first. This is due to the rapid editing style of the director. He cut from scene to scene with such razor sharpness that my mind was forced to pick up on small details very quickly. A second viewing of the film would be just as exciting as seeing it the first time because the viewer tends to miss a lot the first time around.

I felt the stream-line plot was cluttered at times with superfluous storybits. For instance, I didn't really find it necessary to find out about

Teddy's (Close) homelife. It did make her more realistic, but it did nothing to move the plot along.

Nevertheless, Close was excellent. I felt her pain and confusion as the story unravelled. Bridges was equally fine. Not once was the question of his innocence answered in his performance. He kept the audience guessing until the very end.

The star of the film was undoubtedly the plot. The story sounds simple: a murder is committed and the husband of the victim is accused of performing the brutal slaying.

The twists and intricacies to the plot, however, are incredible. I had no idea who committed the murder(s) until the very end.

I would highly recommend this film to anyone who wants a sophisticated thrill. This is a powerful movie that has something to say about greed, power, honesty and professional ethics. The suspenseful tone alone is worth a \$4 movie ticket.

Please remember our space in no way should be a final judgement for viewing. Until next time, fill not your bird bath with rubbing alcohol.



JAMES WOLFF AND HIS NEW ASSISTANT, FRESH FROM THE ATLANTA ANTI-TERRORIST SCHOOL, PART OF A.T.E.C.'S (ANTI-TERRORIST ELIMINATION COMMITTEE) FORMS, SEARCH A RECENTLY DISABLED TERRORIST-HELD AIRCRAFT FOR ANY INFORMATION REGARDING THEIR ATTEMPTED HIJACKING PURPOSE.

October 28, 1985

Circle

by Rosemary Grimm  
Ever wonder who is behind those delicious chocolate chip cookies? Or who can be periodically cleaning the campus of those hot drinks to chilled ones? Circle K is the answer. Circle K is a service organization on campus. Its purpose is to develop future leaders and active citizens concerned with improving the quality of life on earth. Circle K achieves this purpose through hands-on experience with the community. There are no restrictions in joining the club. Members come from different majors and represent

Alcohol: th

by Marie Parthun  
"You should've seen me trying to walk straight! I kept bumping into everything...even bumped into R.A. coming in the door!"  
"...we just kept drinking! Polished off about 12 beers each, a fifth of whiskey and did shots of tequila. I know I can hold my liquor...and then she passed out in my kitty litter! Face down!"  
"...woke up and looked over...was he (she)??? The last thing I remember was going to the bathroom...and...uh..."  
"...went up to the guy and said 'cuse me...' POW! Wound up with a black eye...sure don't know what into him!"  
"...we were already smashed...we poured beer into pop cans and took them to night class and we were laughing and laughing! Finally I told us to get out...what a riot!"  
"...no, I was too hungover, I didn't even open a book all weekend - just laid there."

These phrases are probably similar to those you've heard at one time or another. They do, indirectly, reflect many truths about alcohol.

Over-consumption of alcohol is one of the largest substance abuse problems in the U.S. Just because it is common does not justify it. Serious problems can start out as innocent recreation and release, as in college weekend drinking.

But what happens when you graduate? Alcohol can become a "boost." At that rate, you could easily become a full-fledged alcoholic at a relatively early age if you're not careful.

Alcoholism or regular or sporadic heavy drinking bouts increases the likelihood of medical, social, legal and emotional problems.

Medical problems include cirrhosis of the liver and heart attacks. You can lose control in a social situation due to alcohol. You can be arrested for drunk driving or arrested for manslaughter. Emotional problems include spouse abuse, depression

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October 28, 1985

# Circle K is 'geared toward service'

by Rosemary Grimm

Ever wonder who is behind all those delicious chocolate chip cookie sales? Or who can be seen periodically cleaning the campus and selling hot drinks to chilled night-class students? Clarke's Circle K club is the answer.

Circle K is a service organization on campus. Its purpose is to develop future leaders and active citizens concerned with improving the quality of life on earth.

Circle K achieves this purpose through hands-on experience with the community and the college.

There are no restrictions in joining the club. Members come from many different majors and represent all

four classes.

Circle K, however, is not restricted to the Clarke campus. It is an international organization with clubs throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Bahamas.

"Everything Circle K does is geared toward service," said Jackie Berry, a senior who has been with Circle K since her freshman year.

The once a week can collecting and the hot drink sales are two ways that Circle K provides service to the Clarke community.

"We collect cans in the dorms for the Working Boys Center in Quito, Ecuador, just about every week," said Mary Erzen, Clarke's Circle K president. "We even have a trash bag located in the off-campus lounge in CBH (Catherine Byrne Hall) for this purpose."

Hot drinks sales, which will begin Nov. 4, provide hot chocolate, coffee or tea to people taking night classes. A table is set up in the front lobby of CBH. Cost is 25 cents for hot chocolate and coffee and 15-cents for tea.

One other service provided by Circle K is their ongoing balloon sales.

"These balloons can be bought to cheer up a friend or teacher," said Erzen. Order forms are hanging up with the balloon posters in CBH and Mary Josita Hall. The cost is minimal and the balloons can be delivered to any on-campus student, faculty or administrator.

According to Berry, Circle K's cookie sales still remain their most popular "service." After ingredients are bought, however, the club manages to just break even.

"Even if we do make money out of these activities, our main goal is still service to the community," said Berry.

The Clarke chapter of Circle K started in 1980 when Chris Kohlmann proposed the idea of a club to S. Therese Mackin, who was then Dean of Students.

Mackin gave her the go-ahead and Kohlmann arranged for faculty sponsors and outside help.

This outside help came from the Kiwanis Club, which is a businessman's club oriented toward service. The Westside Breakfast Kiwanis Club continues to sponsor the Clarke club.

Bill Terment, who is on the board of directors of the Kiwanis club and Circle K's advisor, and Larry Oyen, the vice president of the club, attend Circle K's weekly meetings and provide suggestions.

"The Kiwanians help us in any way they can. They donate sponsor money, and we, in turn, help them when they need us," said Berry.

As the Lt. Governor of the Northwest Division, Berry works closely with Kiwanians and Circle Kers from Illinois and eastern Iowa.

"I keep in contact with each club in my division and answer any questions they might have about projects or what's happening at the district level," she says.

Berry said she likes being involved in the club because "we are open to just about anything."

The "just about anything" included a spaghetti dinner "home" cooked by Pam Wilson, the secretary and treasurer of the club.

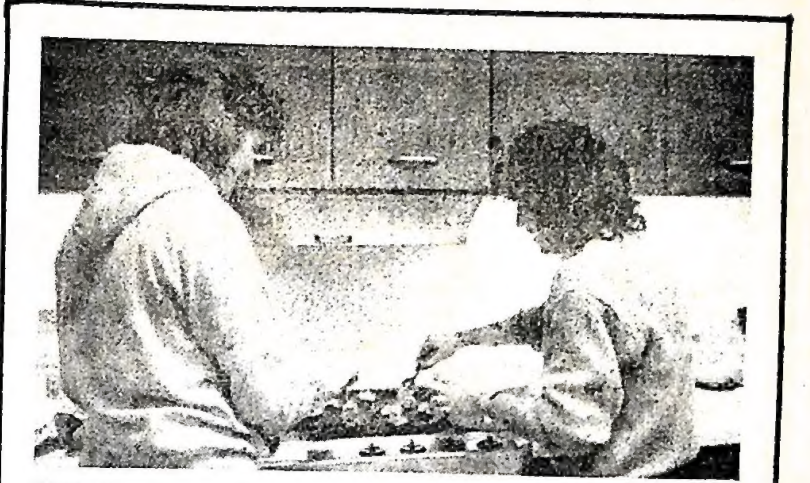
Circle K meets every Monday at 4:15 p.m. in the Mary Josita Informal

Lounge. The meetings are attended by members, the Kiwanis representatives and S. Regina Qualls, the faculty sponsor.

Other officers of the club are Leigh Ann McNulty, vice president, and Cindy Kohlmann, convention

chairperson.

Upcoming events of the club include pumokin caroling at Hills and Dales Child Development Center on Oct. 29. On Nov. 5, the club will visit the Stonehill Care Center and play bingo with the elderly residents.



Circle Kers Teresa Muggli (left) and Rosie Grimm prepare delicious delicacies at the recent cookie sale. (photo by Sue Dixon)

## Alcohol: the joke's on you

by Marie Parthun

"You should've seen me trying to walk straight! I kept bumping into everything...even bumped into my R.A. coming in the door!"

"...we just kept drinking! Polished off about 12 beers each, a fifth of whiskey and did shots of tequila all night! I know I can hold my liquor!"

"...and then she passed out in the kitty litter! Face down!"

"...woke up and looked over...who was he (she)??? The last thing I remember was going to the bar...and...uh..."

"...went up to the guy and said 'excuse me...' POW! Wound up with a black eye...sure don't know what got into him!"

"...we were already smashed so we poured beer into pop cans and took them to night class and we were laughing and laughing! Finally she told us to get out...what a riot!"

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These phrases are probably similar to those you've heard at one time or another. They do, indirectly, reflect many truths about alcohol.

Over-consumption of alcohol is one of the largest substance abuse problems in the U.S. Just because it is common does not justify the deaths, crime and emotional problems resulting from its abuse.

Serious problems can start out as simply as innocent recreation and release, as in college weekend drinking.

But what happens when you graduate? Alcohol can become a nightly release, then a mid-day "boost." At that rate, you could easily become a full-fledged alcoholic at a relatively early age if you're not careful.

Alcoholism or regular or sporadic heavy drinking bouts increases the likelihood of medical, social, legal or emotional problems.

Medical problems include cirrhosis of the liver and heart attacks. You can lose control in a social situation due to alcohol. You can be arrested for drunk driving or worse, manslaughter. Emotional problems include spouse abuse, depression

and marital problems.

If the highlight of your week or life is getting rip-roaringly drunk, you may be headed for a shaky future. Now is a good time to get your alcohol consumption in check and monitor it carefully.

## Personal Growth Center



To all you looks-conscious people - alcohol is one of the fastest roads to premature aging of the entire body. Eyes, skin, hair, body, teeth and internal organs become damaged more quickly if your consumption of alcohol is high.

Just because you don't see these effects now doesn't mean they are not developing, slowly, destroying you inside and out.

"...and both of them died when they crashed."

The Personal Growth Center has interesting and relevant material concerning alcohol abuse. These could help you spot your potential for abuse and stop it before it stops you.

If you would like to talk, Nancy Leber is available from 11-5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in Room 118 Mary Jo. Feel free to drop in-even to ask how she can help you personally.

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The Patsy Cline Story.

Program starts at 1:15 4:00 6:55 & 9:20

**REMO WILLIAMS** [PG-13]

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J.A. Preston Kate Mulgrew

Start at 1:05 3:10 5:20 7:20 & 9:35

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**SILVER BULLET** [R]

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Starts at 1:20 3:20 5:15 7:20 & 9:25

**SCHWARZENEGGER COMMANDO** [R]

DOLBY DIGITAL

J.A. Preston Kate Mulgrew

Starts at 1:25 4:10 7:00 & 9:30

**A Murder, A Mystery Jagged Edge**

Glenn Close Jeff Bridges Peter Coyote

DAILY AT 1:25 4:05 7:00 & 9:20

**BACK TO THE FUTURE** [PG]

Michael J. Fox

Daily at 1:15, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30

**Agnes of God** [PG-13]

Jane Fonda Anne Bancroft

## 'Taming' was 'enjoyable'

by John Kemp

"The Taming of the Shrew," the first production of Clarke's theater season, was presented last weekend by the Clarke College Players.

The play, written by William Shakespeare, tells the story of the age-old problem of male/female conflict and how love prevails in the end.

Timothy Porter played the lead role as the loving and manly Petruchio, while his shrewd and intolerable wife, Katherine, was portrayed by Monica Lyons.

Porter said the play was an overwhelming success and was well received by the audience.

"The play was well directed, well performed and very enjoyable for everyone who worked on the production," he said.

S. Carol Blitgen, director of the play, agreed with Porter and said that the cast was really dedicated and put a great deal of work into the production.

"I was really pleased with the rehearsals as well as the final performances. The strengths and elements of the play fell into a harmonious whole."

Blitgen added that the play had a tremendous turnout by the public as well as the Clarke community.

"The audiences got bigger every night and our strongest house was on Sunday, which usually hasn't been the biggest night in terms of tur-

nout," she said.

Following the Saturday evening performance, two professional critics critiqued the play before the cast and Blitgen.

According to Blitgen, the critics liked the way in which the play was unified and put together in a solid and rounded piece.

"They (the critics) told us that they liked the way that the play was unified by using the trees and scenery, but would have liked to have seen more of it."

Brian Baker, who played one of the trees, didn't like the idea until he heard what the critics had to say about them.

"I felt really stupid playing a bush until the critics said how much they liked them."

Baker added that the play was really fun to be a part of and was a valuable experience for him.

"I met a lot of people and got to see some of the other talent at Clarke."

The rest of the cast included Mark Haman, Mike Gibson, Hank Goldstein, Mary Alice Melloy, Brigit Garvin, Peter Healey and Doug Rodman.

Also, Paul Ludick, Melody Fadness, Kim Huettl, Jonathon Brown, Brian Baker and Barbara Walliser.

Also, Chris Anderson, Maureen Bradley, Mike Bisping, Leonard Sackett and Mark VanOsdol.

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**Creating clones**

**Humorize**

by Mary and Elle

We took a stroll past the chemistry lab the other day. We came up with the most "state of the art" idea of those bottles and vials must be good for something. Maybe we could build a clone.

A clone would be a very valuable possession. It would be like having our own private robots, only better. Catch our drift?

You could send it to class and program it to do your homework. You could give it all of those chores you hate to do such as cleaning out the aquarium and washing the car.

You'd have somebody to blame for all your mistakes and if you got the right formula, you could probably even program it to diet and exercise for you.

The clone would help out a financially, too. You could send the clone to work so you can pay some of your expenses. If you're real ambitious, both you and your clone could go to work. You would get twice the money and no double shifts.

Once it was built, the clone wouldn't cost you anything. Hmmm, We wonder how long would take to put together a formula. Maybe we could sell little jars of "clone formula" in the bookstore. Well, we're going to the chemistry lab to mess around and experiment. Hopefully we'll still exist next week. If the experiment goes well, you may even catch our clones doing "Humorize."

**CLARKE COURIER**

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## Dubuque Currents

The Five Flags Theater will be 75-years-old in November. Seventy-fifth anniversary celebrations will include free tours every half hour on Nov. 3 from 1-5 p.m.

On Nov. 4 and 5 the tours will run from 4-8 p.m.

The Majestic Theater, as it was called, was built after fire destroyed the Bijou Theater on the same spot in April 1910.

The theater changed names and owners many times over the years. By 1969, the theater was marked for demolition as part of Dubuque's urban renewal program.

A group of Dubuque citizens waged a successful battle to save the building, however.

The theater was renamed the Five Flags Theater and reopened in March 1976.

The Broadway musical "They're Playing Our Song" will be performed in the Five Flags Theater on Nov. 2 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$19.50, \$15.50, \$13.50 and \$9.50. The play is performed by Daedalus Productions of New York.

# Scharf 'gives soccer his best'

by Carrie Riley

Dave Scharf, sophomore, has put hard work into Clarke's soccer team this year. Chris Money, head soccer coach, said he is an outstanding player. Scharf simply stated that he always gives a soccer game his best. Scharf has been playing soccer

since he was four years old. He attended St. Louis University High School, St. Louis, Mo. where he played soccer for four years.

His high school team finished second in the state his junior year and third his senior year.

Scharf said that soccer was really

"a big deal" in Missouri, which is the soccer capital of the United States.

Scharf said that the Clarke soccer team practices hard. The players run one and a half miles before practice and every member is required to sprint twice a week.

He said that staying in good shape is vital to playing well. Each player has to be able to run for long periods of time and it is important not to be short of breath all the time, added Scharf.

The team is working to form a solid unit with strong individual players. Scharf said that right now the experience on the team is not equally divided.

He said that some players have no experience at all, while others have been playing for years.

Because of the uneven ex-

perience, Scharf said it is important for the lines of communication to be open between the players at all times.

"We have to talk to each other during games so everybody knows where everybody else is and what they are doing," he said.

According to Scharf, the team is improving with each game and it should be quite a bit stronger by next year.

Scharf does not plan to play soccer professionally after college. He wants to have a career in physical therapy and orthopedics, which will require two to four more years of school after graduating from Clarke.

Scharf does not foresee much time for soccer then, but he added that he'll probably always play on a city league team.



Dave Scharf (right) puts his best foot forward at a recent Crusader's soccer game. (photo by Mark DeCrane)

## Students experience Clarke during Admissions weekends

by Kathy Wieland

The Admissions office and the faculty of the accounting/business, biology, chemistry, computer science and math departments have invited high school students to visit Clarke Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

The students will attend a series of workshops and activities focusing on the five departments' goals.

Co-op and internship opportunities will be explained using past and present Clarke students as examples of success in the five fields of study. The visitors will be shown how a Clarke education has brought its graduates success in the outside job market.

The visitors will experience Clarke as a Clarke student would. They will be visiting classrooms while classes are in session. Demonstrations will be given outside the regular schedule to show specializations in each department.

S. Carol Spiegel, chairperson of the math department, will have her students give a demonstration on computers to show some software that has been developed to help students in their exercises.

"I think that the students will get a lot out of their visit," said Spiegel. "The way that the visits are split up between departments makes it much more organized and less confusing for them."

In the past Clarke has had high

school students visit over one weekend to explore all of its departments. Within the past year, Clarke has divided the visits, spreading out the presentations so that the visitors could get more out of their experience.

The fine arts department had their presentation weekend Oct. 18-20. High school students interested in the drama department were given an opportunity to see "The Taming of the Shrew."

On Nov. 7-9, students will be visiting to explore the nursing and the health sciences departments.

On Nov. 14-16, the education, history, psychology, sociology and social work presentations will be held.

On Dec. 6-8, the International Student Leadership Institute will hold its annual student weekend.

During second semester, Feb. 20-22, the communications, English, foreign languages, religious studies and philosophy presentations will be given.

Each student interested in Clarke will be encouraged to attend all of the coming events. They will have time to explore the fields as well as the social events that are happening on campus.

## Volleyball team meets victory and defeat

by Sue Briggs

Saturday, Oct. 12, took the Clarke women's volleyball team to a victory over both North Park College and Mundelein College of Chicago.

In the game against the North Park Vikings, Clarke won 2 out of 3 matches with scores of 15-12 and 16-14. Lori Kramer successfully spiked 15 out of 16, with team member Tammy Duehr driving 13 aces and executing all but 4 of her 35 spikes.

In Mundelein vs. Clarke action, the Crusaders took game number one, 15-7, lost the second game by 5 points, but returned to win with 15-8.

Penni Rogers and Brenda Duster served 100 percent, Sarah Oliver set 42 out of 47 and totalled 14 aces.

Duehr and Kathy Shank kept the ball alive with an average of 86 percent on spike returns.

Five days later, on Oct. 17, Clarke faced defeat as the University of Dubuque hosted Clarke.

The Spartans won the match in 3 out of 4 games. Clarke lost by 12 and 4 points in the first and second

match. In the third game, our own purple and gold took the game 15-8, but were defeated in the last game with a final score of 7-15.

One hundred percent serves came from freshman, Duster and senior, Oliver, who also aided with her 91 percent spiking success.

Shank and Kramer reacted defensively with a total of 13 aces into the Spartan court.

Later that night, volleyball against the Lady Cougars of Kishwaukee gave Clarke an immediate win of 15-7. Oliver set the ball over the net 22 out of 23 with 7 aces, one short of sophomore, Shank, who drove 8 aces into the Cougar defense.

The Crusaders earned their victory

with a second game scoring of 15-9.

Finally, in the Oct. 23 competition, the Lady Huskers of Clinton Community College hosted and defeated Clarke's volleyball team with scores of 15-10, 15-3.

Oliver proved successful with 96 percent sets, Shank attained 10 out of 10 spike receptions and Rogers kept the ball in the air with seven perfect serves.

To date, the Clarke women's volleyball action has a record standing of 8 wins, 22 losses.

The volleying Crusaders look for your support and spirit at the Oct. 30 game when they play Highland and Augustana at Dubuque's Senior High School.



Dave Hunt (center), a member of the winning Titanics, prepares to return the volleyball during the water volleyball championships in the PAC. The Titanics beat Purple Doom. (photo by Mark DeCrane)

## Intramurals

Championship Water Volleyball

	Purple Doom vs. Titanics
Game 1	13 15
Game 2	15 17

Team members Purple Doom: Ron Herrig, Al Trebian, Ron Streight, Kevin Kraus, Gregg Jones, Mary Cummings, Connie Ostbloom. Titanics: Norm Freud, Bev Huber, Dave Hunt, Amy Hauser, Jim Chappell

Flag Football

Unflushables II vs. Unflushables I	28 70
Fitz vs. Teensy Fly	56 35

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The International Youth Exchange

Foreign

by Pat Shekleton  
How would you feel if you yourself living in a country where you understood only a few words of the language, where the customs were totally foreign. These are the feelings that many of our students encounter.

There are six ELP students enrolled at Clarke this semester. They are Juan Carlos Burgos, Jaime Sarmiento and Adriana Zapata from Colombia; Jaime Urtaza and Raul Robles from Mexico; and Carlos Rosales from Guatemala.

In most cases the students will like to continue to live and study in the United States but need to become fluent in English first.

The semester-long program begins with the basics of grammar and conversation and helps the students become fluent in the English language.

The students attend five classes taught by different instructors to each concentrate on some aspect of the English language.

The students work for three hours a week in the Language Lab listening to dialogue and working on English grammar and most importantly on conversation skills. The lab assistant helps them with comprehension.

Student government

by Pat Taylor

The Self Evaluation Task Force (SETF) is starting to look at student government at Clarke. Lisa Hawley, chair of the task force, is looking forward to what the task force may be able to accomplish.

SETF was approved by CSA in September. The object of this task force is to examine and evaluate the entire student government system.

In an informal meeting held in October, the committee set down rules that SETF will abide by until the goals are accomplished.

At the meetings will be on Tuesday or Thursday at 8 p.m. The committee also agreed that a preliminary proposal will be prepared by January 1986.

One item discussed was the number of students who attended the all-student meeting on Oct. 21.

"Only a hand full of students showed up for this meeting," said

Another matter on the agenda was